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A CORNISH LEGEND.

Towards the close of the sixteenth century Towards the close of the sixteenth century, a horrid custom prevailed on the coast of Cornwall, of luring vessels to their destruction in stormy weather, by fastening a lantern to a horse's head, and leading it about on the cliffs, in order that the bewildered mariner, mistaking it for the light of a vessel, might be induced to shape his course towards it. This atrocious expedient was often successful. The devoted crew dreamed not of their danger until warned of it too late, by the foaming breakers that crew dreamed not of their danger until warned of it, too late, by the foaming breakers that burst upon them from the shore; and the vessel speedily became the prey of a set of ruthless barbarians, who, to secure themselves impunity in their plunder, often murdered those who escaped drowning, and then called their booty a "God-send."

In a small hovel, on the craggy shore of deep and dangerous bay on the coast of Cornwall, dwelt one of those wretches, an old hardened desperade, who united in himself the fisherman, the smuggler, and the wrecker, but the last was his favorite occupation; and such was the confidence of his companions in his experience in this capacity, that he was usually appointed their leader, and rarely failed in his office. His wife, too, encouraged him, and not

appointed their leader, and rarely failed in his office. His wife, too, encouraged him, and not unfrequently aided him in his iniquitous exploits. Disgusted with the wickedness of his parents, their only son left his home in early life, and sought to obtain an honorable subsistence as the mate of a West India trader. It was at a period when a long and profitless summer and autumn had nearly passed away, that Terloggan, like the vulture, ever watchful for his prey, was more than usually observant of the signs of the heavens; nor was any one more capable than himself of discovering the most distant indications of a tempest. Nature had for several months worn a placid and most had for several months worn a placid and most encouraging aspect. The soft and azure sky seemed to rest upon the transparent sea, and the slowly-expanding waves swept with slow murmurings along the shining sands of the deep bay with a wild and monotonous plashing, that seemed to strike like the voice of a prophecy upon the ear. Not more hateful were the glo-rious beams of the orb of day to the fallen Lurious beams of the orb of day to the fallen Lucifer, as described by our great poet, than was the quiscent state of nature to the dark mind of Terloggan. In his impatience he cursed the protracted season of tranquillity, and hailed the approaching period of storms as more congenial not only to the "gloomy temper of his soul," but to his interests. At length he saw, with a smile of savage satisfaction, the sun sink in angry red beneath the dim and cloudy horizon: heard with secret exultation the holhorizon; heard with secret exultation the hol-low murmuring of the winds; and beheld the blackening waves rising into fury, and lashing the lofty rocks with their ascending spray. As the night advanced in chaotic darkness, the horrors of the tempest increased; and the loud and long blasts of the contending elements rung out upon the ear like the death-knell of a

departed soul.
"Now's thy time," ejaculated the old hag, his "Now's thy time," ejaculated the old hag, his wife, "go thy way out upon the cliffs; there's death in the wind." Terloggan speedily equipped himself, and ascended the steep promontory at the entrance of the bay. The usual expedient was resorted to, and he soon observed a light at sea as if in answer to his signal. His prey seemed already in his grasp. The light evidently approached nearer; and before an hour had elapsed, the white, close-reefed sails of the vessel could be dimly discovered through the darkness, and the appalling cry of the scamen at the discovery of their danger distinctly heard. Signal-guns of distress were immediately fired, and the loud commands, all hands on deck, and about ship, were vociferated in wild despair. Every exerwere vociferated in wiid despair. Every exer-tion was made to wear the vessel from the shore; but the redeeming moment was past, the ship was completely embayed, and neither strength nor skill were of any avail in averting her impending fate. In a few minutes a tre-mendous crash, and a heart-rending but fruit-less are for help appropried the hearing catter. less cry for help, announced the horrid catas-trophe; and the last flashing signal-gun re-vealed for a moment a scene too terrible to be described. The stranded vessel, hurled repeatdescribed. The stranded vesset, nuried repeatedly against the jagged rocks of the bay, soon parted; the waves dashed over her shattered hull with relentless fury, bearing to the shore the scattered cargo, broken pieces of the wreck, and the tattered rigging; whilst the mingled shrieks of the drowning, blended with the roar of the conflicting elements, rose upon the earlike the despairing cries of an army of dying like the despairing cries of an army of dying

There was one, however, in whose eyes such a scene was joyous, in whose ears such sounds were melody; and that being was Terloggan. He waited impatiently until the storm had somewhat abated; and when silence began to indicate that the work of death was well nigh over, he descended the well-known cliffs to dark upon his prey. Unmoved by the horrid spec-tacle, (for the moon had broken from the clouds by which she had before been concealed,) he stood awhile gazing upon the scene of deso-lation around him, at a loss where first to begin lation around him, at a loss where first to begin his work of rapine. But, to his surprise and momentary dismay, there was yet one living soul on board, who, should he survive, would interpose between him and his hard-earned booty, and who was even now loudly supplicating his assistance. To dispatch this unhappy creature in his exhausted and helpless condition, was a resolution no sooner formed than executed. Whilst he was appearing to aid his escape from the jaws of death, one stroke of his hanger laid him a livid and mutilated corse upon the sands before him. Terloggan then rifled the pockets of his victim, took a ring from his finger, and, laden with the most portfrom his finger, and, laden with the most port able articles of plunder, retraced his footstep

able articles of plunder, retraced his footsteps to his hut.

"What luck?" exclaimed his fiend-like helpmate, as he crossed the threshhold of the door.

"Never better," rejoined Terloggan, pointing to his booty. He then described the success of his hellish stratagem, without even concealing the particulars of the murder; after which he displayed some pieces of foreign gold coin, and the ring which he had taken from the finger of the stranger.

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"Give me the light, Meg," said the hoary villain. The hag obeyed. But no sooner had he examined the ring, than he recognised its form and certain mark upon it. His countenance changed, and with a groan of agony he quickly handed it to his wife. She knew too well from whose hand it must have been taken, and, after glancing at it for a moment, yelled out with supernatural energy: "Oh, my son, my poor son!" and fell senseless at the feet of her husband. Terloggan endeavored to master his feelings until the lact could be ascertained. He arose with the dawn, and hastened to the spot where he had left the murdered corpse. It was indeed his son. The stroke of retribution had been complete. Overwhelmed by despair, and stang by remorse, to which his heart had ever before been impervious, he determined on self-destruction. A few days afterwards his

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mangled body was found among the rocks, and interred on the spot where he had perpretrated his last deed of blood. The chief incidents of his last deed of blood. The chief incidents of his last terrible story are narrated in the neigh-borhood which was the scene of its hero's mani-fold atrocities. His wretched wife perished a few weeks afterwards by the fall of her hut, oc-casioned by one of those dreadful storms which she and her savage helpmate had so frequently invoked.

To Bayard Taylor. ugh earth's classic climes have thy footste

pondered

And heard him yet babble his wild legends o'er.

And say did he murmur, that glorious river,
Of warriors that mingled their blood with his
foam,
And died with a sigh that the gods might deliver
From spoiler's oppression their children and
home?

Did Pyramids whisper of splendor departed, When monarchs hal fformed them and sank repose? mystical lore, that enshrines the Breathe peace to the mourner and terror to foes?

There gorgeous old relics from marble ar gleaming,
And columns that totter does ivy embrace;
On the long chapel spire golden sunlight is streaming
And smiles on the beauty Time cannot efface.

Did sweet fairy blossoms perfume weary hours In lands where the rose and convolulus twine?

Didst thou greet them as truants from home planted bower.

And, say, were they lov'lier, brighter than thine

Their breath by thy magic was borne o'er the billow, Their fragrance has charmed us and glaour home; Those dreamy old "poppies" sent sleep to ou

Near the sad, dusty pile, that Time rudely fingers We stole by thy side, mid the stillness profound; Saw the deep-fretted arches where sunset of

Yet warms not to life the dead myriads around Thou hast gazed from the height where the mot kings, Now royal dust watches, while cypress erowning,

And streamlet a requiem mournfully sings.

Did nature unlock her mysterious treasure,
That a bard of our land might re-echo her praise?
Did the palm trees rejoice, the Nile laugh with
pleasure,
For honor immortal in musical lays?

Did Etna imagine his fame was declining, And artfully plan, as you wandered along, His throne to illumine? Ah! what was designin He hoped in return for a "PUPF" in your song!

mountain No "Bird of the Free" lifts her pinions with pride; Or dips in the spray of those classical fountains, But loves our green land, where the patriots die

And now from the regions of wonderful story,
We welcome these back, o'er the wild ocea
foam;
Our records have kindled a far brighter glory; Then rest in their light-oh! repose in thy home.

praise;
And from life's early grief may thy spirit be lifted
To greet the glad baptism of happier days.

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